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MARINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

MARINE CITY, MICHIGAN

DEDICATION

To those who lovingly nurse us through childhood--anxiously and wisely guide our efforts from kindergarten to graduation--sacrifice so much that we may learn and thereby make ourselves a better place in society--we the Annual Staff do sincerely dedicate this the 1947 edition of the Mariner to all Parents, and by this little gesture attempt to express our appreciation for the sacrifices which have made our education possible.



SCHOOL BOARD

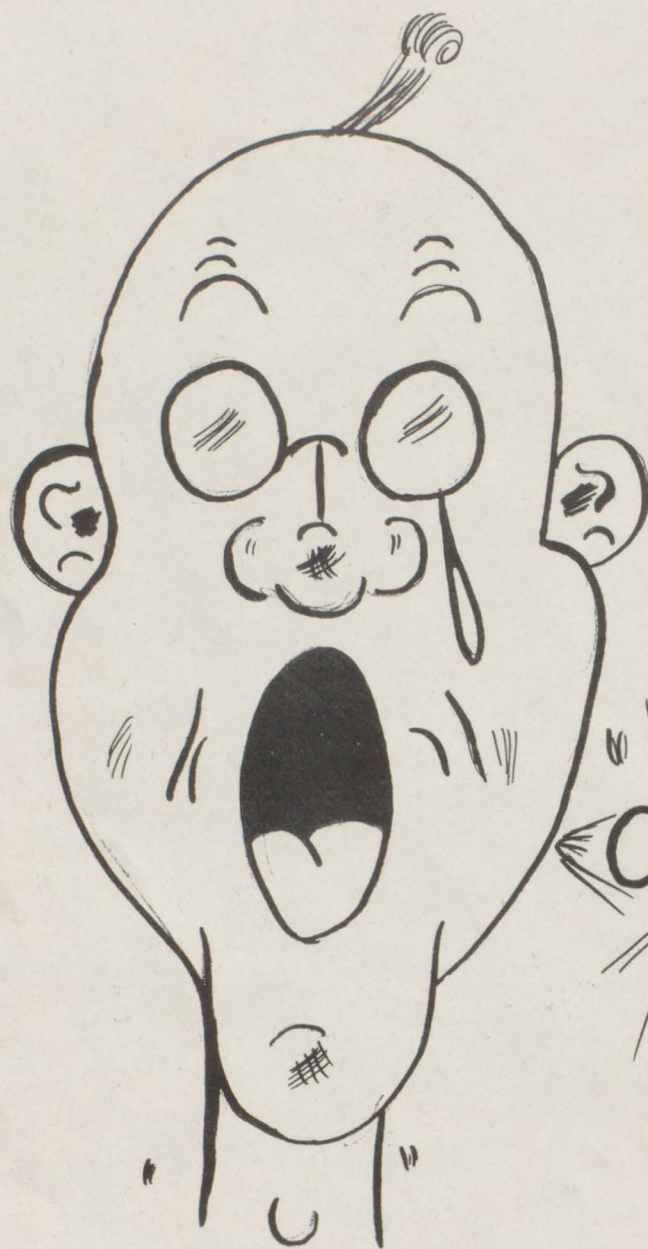
Front Row: Carl Smith, Ervin Jones.

Second Row: Donald McDonald, Dr. A. B. Armsbury, Henry Lawerence

Things do not happen in this world, they are brought about, and labor is the foundation of all prosperity.

It has been with interest and concern that we have followed the class of '47 through the grades and up to the parting of the ways. They have met their problems with ambition, with courage, and with character, and aided by the co-operation of a patient, thoughtful and seasoned faculty, the fruits of their labor are here presented with the deepest respect and esteem, because it is the result of their own effort.

A. B. Armsbury, M. D.
President Board of Education



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Michigan State Normal A.B.
University of Chicago
Chicago Diocesan Normal
School
University of Wisconsin

"A wise and understanding
heart."



MISS GLADYS BAKER

Secretary of Superintendent

"A kind and true friend to
every one."



MRS. VERMA BURGHDORF

Ferris Institute
Central State Teachers
College

"Her pleasures are in the
happiness of her family."



MISS CLARICE BROWN

Northern Michigan College
A.B.

"Never put off till tomorrow
what you can do today."



MISS DOROTHY BRUCE

University of Michigan B.S.

"Good clothes open all doors."

MR. FREDERICK CONNERS

Ferris Institute
Western Michigan
College

"They say a carpenter
is known by his chips."



MR. ROBERT DRESSER

Western Michigan
College B.S.

"A happy man if there
ever was one."



MRS. FLORENCE DUDDY

Michigan State Normal
Life Certificate

"Do all the good you
can as long as you ever
can."



MRS. LOUISE FULLWOOD

Northwestern University
A.B.

"An ideal wife is any
woman who has an ideal
husband."



MISS MARJORIE HEDT

Secretary of Principal

"A smile on her face
all the day long."





MR. HAROLD JONES

Illinois Wesleyan University
A.B.
Albion College M.A.
University of Michigan

"Let us now praise a brilliant
man."

MR. RALPH PFINGST

Western Michigan
College A.B.
Wayne University
M.A.

"He is so good that
no one can be a
better man."



MISS FLORENCE MARCELLETTI

Western Michigan College B.S.

"If a woman have long hair,
it is a glory to her."

MR. BURTON PLUMMER

Jamestown College
A.B.

"What he hath scanted
men in hair, he hath
given them in wit."



MRS. MARIE McCARRON

Michigan
Ypsilanti State Normal,
Life Certificate

"Gentle of speech, beneficent
of mind."

MISS CLARA RICHMOND

Western Michigan
College B.S.

"Let us love life
and feel the value
of it."



MISS EVELYN MURPHY

Michigan State Normal College
A.B.
University of Detroit M.A.

"I care not what subject is
taught if only it be taught
well."

MISS ELETNA WELCHER

Western Michigan
College

"Gaiety and a light
heart are the best
medicine for all."



MISS EDNA NORRINGTON

University of Kansas M.A.
Parls College, Missouri A.B.
University of Chicago
Teachers' College, Kansas
City, Missouri

"I am always merry when I
hear sweet music."

SENIORS -





JEAN ARCHER

G.A.A. 1
Glee Club 1

"Style is the dress of
thought."



BARBARA BAKER

Log 2,3,4
Annual 2,3,4
Glee Club 1

"A witty woman is a trea-
sure; a witty beauty is
a power."



DONALD BANTIEN

Football 2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Track 4
Varsity Club 2,3,4
National Athletic Assoc. 3,4
All County Football 2nd team

"Carefree is he all the day
long."



LORAIN BEIER

Senior Play 4
Monitor 1
Secretary 1
Band 1,2,3,4
Student Council 2
Annual Staff 4
National Honor Society 4

"A cheerful person is like a
sunny day."



PATRICIA BELL

Glee Club 1
Band 1,2,3,4
Annual Staff 4
Log Staff 3,4
Monitor 4

"Good humor is the clear
blue sky of the soul."

VERNA BOURSAW

Band 1,2
Log 1,2

"The laughter of a girl
is, and ever was, among
the delightful sounds
of earth."



JEAN BRAKE

G.A.A. 1,2
Glee Club 1

"I never trouble trou-
ble until trouble trou-
bles me."



MELVIN BRENNER

Band 1,2,3,4
Track 1
Track Manager 2
Football Manager 3
National Honor Soc. 3,4
Orchestra 3
Varsity Club 3,4
Monitor 4

"~~Genius~~ must be born/and
cannot be taught."



NATHAN BREWER

Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3
Varsity Club 3,4

"A good disposition is
more valuable than gold."



WILLIAM BROWN

Band 1,2,3,4
Dance Band 4

"Let him have music, and
he seeks no more delight."





JACK CLAYTON

Football 4

"An ounce of cheerfulness
is worth a pound of sadness."

DELORES DODGE

Glee Club 4
Band 1,2,3
Monitor 4

"With eyes as demure as any
saint, and not a sign of
rough and paint."



MARTHA COHRS

Senior Play 4
Drum Majorette 1,2,3,4
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4
Annual Staff 3,4
Log Staff 2,3,4
Art 3
Treasurer 2

"Her beautiful eyes make
silence eloquent."

MARGARET DONALDSON

Glee Club 1,3,4
Log Staff 2,3,4
Annual Staff 3,4
Senior Play 4
Student Council 4
Monitor 1,4
Art 3

"Her hair is not more sunny
than her heart."



DONNA COOPER

National Honor Soc. 3,4
Vice President 1
Secretary 2,3
Log Staff 3,4
Monitor 2

"This world belongs to the
energetic."

ORVILLE DUDDY

Senior Play 4
President 1
Student Council 1
Monitor 1
Glee Club 1
Band 1,2,3,4

"The mirror of all courtesy."



CARL CRAMER

Annual Staff 4

"Actions speak louder than
words."

MARILYN DUPIUE

Glee Club 2,3,4
Band 3

"Better late than never."



DONALD DIEM

Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Student Council 3
Varsity Club 4
Speech 4
Senior Play 4
Monitor 3

"A man's own manner and character
is what becomes him most."

MARILYN DUROW

Senior Play 4
Speech 4
Treasurer 3,4
National Honor Soc. 3,4
Monitor 2,3,4

"A faithful and true friend
is a living treasure."



DORIS ELLIOTT

Monitor 2

"Small but efficient."



GEORGE ERDMANN

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."



DAVID FOSTER

Track 2,3,4
Varsity 2,3,4

"We must live to eat, and eat to live."



RUTH GARLOCK

G.A.A. 3
Glee Club 4

"Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors."



JOYCE GOULETTE

Glee Club 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. 3

"Beautiful hair has she."



HELEN GRABIS

Monitor 3,4
Senior Play 4
National Honor Soc. 4

"She hath many friends."



OTTOLYN GRAVES

Glee Club 1
Band 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. 1,2,3

"I am most happy, when I am singing."



ROLAND GRAVES

"He says no much, but thinks the more."



RICHARD JENSEN

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."



ARLENE JESSUP

Band 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. 3

"Her hair shall be of what color it please God."





JACQUELENE KAZOR

Senior Play 4
Student Council 3
Secretary 4
Monitor 3,4

"As merry as the day is long."



HAROLD LABADIE

Basketball Mgr. 1
Basketball 2
Baseball 4
Senior Play 4
Speech 4
Varsity Club 2,3,4
Football Mgr. 2
Track Mgr. 2

"Small pitchers have big ears."



HAROLD LANGELL

President 4
Student Council
Glee Club 1,2,3
Annual Staff 3,4
Senior Play 4
Monitor 2,4
Art 4

"High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds."



LEONARD LANGELL

Glee Club 1,2
Varsity 4
Football Mgr. 3,4
Track Mgr. 3,4
Baseball Mgr. 3,4

"Better to give than to receive."

LINUS LIEBAERT

Football 3,4
Basketball 3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Varsity Club 1,2,3,4
Senior Play 4

"Then he will talk, talkers and good doers."



JEAN LOZON

Glee Club 1,3,4
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4
Band 1
Log Staff 2,3,4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Play 4
Art 3
Speech 3

"Laugh and the whole world laughs with you."

ROBERT MCCOLLISTER

Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
All County 2nd team football
All County 1st team basketball
Varsity Club 4

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

MARY PATRICIA MCGLYNN

Band 3,4
G.A.A. 3
Glee Club 3

"Happy am I with a heart carefree. Oh, why can't the rest of you be like me."



WILLIAM MCGLYNN

Track 1,2,3,4
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 3
Varsity Club 3,4

"A gentle heart tied with an easy thread."

RICHARD MCLOUTH

"He knows his chickens."





ELSIE NEUTH

G.A.A. 1,2
Glee Club 3,4
Log Staff 3

"Modesty is a virtue that
few attained."



GEORGE MILLER

Band 4
Football 2
Track 1

"Life is very short, let
us spend it well."



GEORGE MYNY

"Still water runs deep."



RICHARD NICHOLS

Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
Student Council 2,3,4
Varsity Club 3,4
Senior Play 4
All County Football
President 3
Log 4

"A humorous man with many
good points."



HELEN PRICE

Band 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1
G.A.A. 1,2

"A light heart lives long."

PATRICIA PRINCE

Band 1,2,3,4
Log 4
G.A.A. 3

"Always pleasant, kind,
and smiling."



IRENE RUEMENAP

G.A.A. 3,4
Monitor 2,3
Glee Club 1

"Knowledge is power."



ETHEL SANDUL

"Sober, steadfast, and
demure."



ARMILDA SCHUTT

Band 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. 1,2,3
Glee Club 1

"She is as quiet as
a lamb."



MARGARET SCOTT

"She walks in beauty
like the night."





DONALD SMITH

"I never think of the future, it comes soon enough."



MILDRED SMITH

Senior Play 4
Cheerleader 3,4
Log Staff 2,3,4
Annual Staff 3,4
Student Council 2
Monitor 2
Glee Club 3

"Enjoy life 'ere 'tis fled,
when you die you're a long
time dead."



DELORES SPENS

Student Council 4
Monitor 4
G.A.A. 3,4

"Do as you would be done
by is the surest method
that I know of pleasing."



VIRGINIA SPINNER

G.A.A. 3,4
Glee Club 3,4

"A thing of beauty is a
joy forever."



WILMA TENYER

G.A.A. 3,4
Glee Club 1

"Let others tell of storms
and showers, I only count
the sunny hours."

LLOYD TRIPP

Band 1,2,3,4
Baseball 3,4
Track 4
Varsity Club 4
Vice-President 3

"Handsome is, as hand-
some does."



DOROTHY TURNBULL

G.A.A. 3,4
Glee Club 4
Monitor 2
Band 1

"Education is the a-
bility to meet life's
situations."



RAMONA VALLA

G.A.A. 1,2

"I only laugh at silly
things."



EDITH WARNER

G.A.A. 3,4
Glee Club 4

"Happy go lucky is she."



ALMA WATSON

Band 3,4
Log Staff 4

"I laughed till I cried."





DOROTHY WELSER

G.A.A. 1,2,3
Band 1,2,3,4
Cheerleader 3,4

"Those who move easiest
have learned how to
dance."

WILLIAM WHITE

Varsity Club 1,2,3,4
Football 2
Track 1,2

"An island of good fellow-
ship surrounded by a sea of
dignified reserve."



PRESIDENTS ADDRESS

On this the completion of the first important lap of our young lives the class of nineteen hundred and forty seven wishes to extend a cordial welcome to you, our parents, teachers, and friends.

This class was marked at an early date as one which accomplished that which it set about to do and continually held high this goal up to the present day.

We were not quite as prominent in athletics as our predecessors, but our athletes tried. We are just as proud of them as if they had been the county champions for their determination was so great that it out-shone any blunders they may have made. Their competitors realized this and when the election of the all county teams came about these teams placed three of our boys: Dick Nichols, Bob McCollister, and Don Bantien on the all county football team. McCollister also made the all County First Five in basketball.

Undoubtedly there was someone behind these boys who taught and understood them. This person was Coach Robert Dresser and we extend many thanks to him.

We find that co-operation was the key note to successful class activities and to the preservation of the many traditions of our High School. Each person had something to offer to his class and took pride in the achievements made by these efforts. That is why we are gathered here today in the first terminal point of the modern life.

In reminiscing over our past years of class activities we Seniors' minds will always linger at such high spots as our arrival of the Coronation Dance and the gay J-Hop with its Circus theme, the Junior-Senior banquet with Linus Liebaert as toastmaster, and the Prom which followed brought an evening of pleasure long to be remembered. Our fine inspiring carnival and the exciting Mistletoe Dance with Dick Nichols and Martha Cohrs being chosen as the most popular boy and girl in school brought a great deal of pleasure to all. The climax of the year came with the Senior Play, tactfully and skillfully directed by Mrs. Fullwood and Mr. Pfingst without whom its production would not have been possible, and the Senior trip.

We have chosen for our motto, "Let the ropes of the past ring the bells of the future." May it be true that our ropes of learning may pull us ahead in the future and each of this class find his goal and achievements, for truly these years spent in erudition have taught us more than mere schooling can for we have found the intangible values in those things which only come through co-operation, understanding, and determination.

Upon leaving our High School, we want to thank you, our parents, teachers and friends, and especially our sponsors, Mr. Pfingst and Mrs. Fullwood, for your kindness and guidance to the class of "47" and to wish you all the success in the world.

Harold Langell,
President

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior class of nineteen hundred and forty seven, of the High School of Marine City, county of St. Clair and state of Michigan, being in poor bodily health due to four years of strenuous labor in our struggle for knowledge, having low I Q's and being in run down condition but nevertheless of sound mind do hereby bequeath and publish our last will and testament.

First	To our teachers and sponsors, Mr. Pffingst and Mrs. Fullwood, we leave pleasant memories of our Senior year.
Second	To the young and fairly green Freshman class we leave our ability to chisel high marks out of the teachers.
Third	To the Sophomores we leave our ability to make as much money as we did--and keep it.
Fourth	To those lucky Juniors we leave the following traits and articles:
Don Bantien	Leaves his curly locks to Betty McNiff.
Melvin Brenner	"The Brain" leaves his intelligence to Bill Anderson.
Nathan Brewer	Leaves his shyness to Gladys Elsholz.
Bill Brown	"The Swing King" wills his musical ability to Jean Hedt.
Edith Warner's	Tallness to Bob Hyslop.
Jack Clayton	Leaves his "little black address book" to Bernie Waelens.
Don Diem	Wills his beautiful wavy hair to Tiny Tyler.
Jeanne Archer,	Leave their ability to acquire diamond rings
Ramona Valla, and	during their Senior year to any Junior girl.
Verna Boursaw	
Virginia Spinner	Leaves her naturally curly locks to Charlotte Carman.
David Foster	Leaves his ability to ignore all the girls to Dick Walsh.
Donna Cooper	Leaves her long black tresses to Jerry Gregory.
Elsie Meuth and	Leave their quiet ways to Audrey Recor.
Doris Elliot	
Harold Labadie	Leaves his Atlas Physique and muscles to Delbert Kaufman.
Joyce Goulette and	Leave their fiery red hair to Dorothy Snyder.
Delores Dodge	
"Shakespeare Duddy's	Acting ability to Dick Morningstar.
Marilyn Dupuis	Leaves her ability to stick with one man so long to Lois Blythe.
Jean Lozon	Leaves her excess poundage to Virginia Buckler.
Jackie Kazor	Leaves all her telegrams and calls to Eleese Easterling to read.
Dorothy Welser	Leaves her flirting ways to Joyce Carroll.
Carl Cramer	Leaves his camera and Coast Guard uniform to Fred McLouth.
Bob McCollister's	Ability to talk his way out of situations to Larry Lang.
Harold Langell	Leaves every bit of his height and lankiness to Don Horn.
Ethel Sandul	Leaves her ambition to Jane Shearer.
Targ Cohrs	Leaves her eyelashes to anyone who cares to have them.
Loraine Beier	Leaves her dark complexion to Elaine Turnbull.
Linus Liebaert	Leaves his Casanova style to Bob Langell.

Pat Bell and
Margaret Scott
Leonard Langell

Bill McGlynn

George Myny
Lloyd Tripp
"Songbird" Garlock
Armilda Schutt's and
Helen Price's
Helen Grabis's
Wilma Tenyer and
Delores Spens
"Tanglefoot" Millie
Pat McGlynn's
Pat Prince and
Alma Watson
Dorothy Turnbull's
Irene Ruemenapp

Mag Donaldson

Buzz Baker

Marilyn Durow
Arlene Jessup
Jean Brake

Don Smith's

Richard Jensen's

George Erdman and
Richard McLouth
George Miller

Roland Graves

Bill White

Dick Nichols

Lynn Graves

Leave their cars to Marion Jones so she can go places.
Leaves his candy and gum for all the girls to Bob Wood.
Leaves his jalopy to any Junior who will bother hauling it away.
Leaves his "Charlie Chan mustache" to Bud Fisher.
Leaves his boisterous ways to Kenny Varndell.
Leaves her scales to Shirley Bantien.
"Keep-it-under-your-hat" ways to Colleen Groff.

Pepsodent Smile to Jack Delisle.
Leave their graceful tripping(walking) ways to Terry Foltanovich.
Leaves all her ways to Betty Young.
Leaves her blond hair to Fred Misany.
Leave their clarinets to Kirby Lee to play with.

Timidity to Bill Read.
Leaves her seat on the school bus to Bernard Erdman.

Leaves prescription of keeping her hair blonde to Dorothy Genshaw.
Leaves all her Greyhound bus tickets to Colleen Lyons in case she cares to leave this town for a better one.

Leaves her Pilgrim's award to Catherine Kreusel.
Leaves her blonde hair to Joyce Garner.
Leaves her ability to get more than one diamond a year to Virginia Love.

Ability to go to sleep in class and get away with it to Carl Katz.

Ways of skipping and not getting caught to Bob Segar.

Leave their farms and all their land to Don Schutt.

Leaves all his story and mystery books to any Junior boy.

Wills his school books to anyone--namely Julie the Junkman.

Leaves his position as bus drive to Calvin Hasler or Lyle Kammer.

Just isn't willing anything; he's keeping everything he's got.

As far as willing anything, we don't have to worry about that. Don Cohrs has that well in hand.

We do hereby and unto appoint Mr. Langell, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Doetsch executors of this our Last Will and Testament, with the understanding that the aforesaid will be carried out to our last wishes. We do hereby affix the seal of the Senior Class of 1947.

Martha Cohrs

CLASS PROPHECY

The Boston Planet--1967:

".....and the most talked about social gathering of the year was hostessed by Mrs. Sckylar van Derhide (formerly MARGARET ANN DONALDSON) with such prominent Bostonians as Miss DONNA JEAN COOPER andMonday, Tuesday Musicale was held at the J. ORVILLE DUDDY'S mansion..tea was served, etc..... that topnotch fashion editor of our paper, HELEN GRABIS, is away on one of her many trips to the East....."

Chicago Gun--1960-1961:

".....the newest sensation to hit town is the fascinating dance team of COHRS and WELSER.....they have a different styling that is catching the critics' eyes.....BILL BROWN and his 10 Brownies are still playing in the "Tan Room" in the Hotel Bix.....DICK JENSON is the new president of the Chicago Stockyard.....Some of the new policy holders are RICHARD McLOUTH and GEORGE MILLER.....Arriving on the 11 o'clock plane from Washington last night was Chief of the F.B.I. WILLIAM WHITE. He is here on an investigation.."

St. Louis Times--1958-1959:

".....and it was said Miss MILDRED SMITH would recover from her 30 ft. fall from a flagpole because of the splendid treatment she received from the noted bone specialist, Dr. HAROLD (Angell) LANGE...Those two small beauties, ARMILDA SCHUTT and JOYCE GARNER, have begun their new hot-dog stand....their slogan is "Our Dogs are so good they come with fleas!".....OTTOLYN GRAVES, manager, is trying to promote a wrestling match between her man...GEORGE "Muscle Man" MYNY and GEORGE "Pretty Boy" ERDMAN..."

Reno Broadcaster--1959:

".....and this week the many times married, ARLENE JESSUP, finally obtained her latest divorce before starting on her latest conquest....On the raid last night at Gimbol's Gambling Emporium a few of the arrests made were those of LORAIN BEIER, the noted pianist, and her escort, that noted Atom Bomb magnate, NATHAN BREWER.....DAVID "D.D." FOSTER won the World Speed record with his especially built motor bike with his all time record of 8 miles in 3 seconds."

Detroit Tribune--1961:

".....BOB MCCOLLISTER, managing editor of the Detroit Tribune said that he had signed DICK NICHOLS, brilliant sports journalist of the El Paso Blade..... MELVIN BRENNER, famous brain surgeon, flying from the west coast to perform an emergency operation on DORIS ELLIOT, Dean of Women, at Michigan State,..found she has too many brains..."

Hollywood Mirror--1962:

".....DON DIEM, God's gift to the women, and that matinee idol, LINUS LIEBAERT, made a personal appearance recently in Detroit, accompanied by their respective business managers, LEONARD LANGE and ROLAND GRAVES.....That great comic star, JEANNIE BABY LOZON, was seen lunching at the Brown Derby with none other than the Television Prince, DON BANTIEN.....Miss MARILYN DUPUIE, famous Broadway actress, was in town visiting her old school chum, Miss JACKIE KAZOR, in her palatial Beverly Hills estate....."

Paris Post--1955:

".....HAROLD LABADIE, the biggest, little man for the up-and-coming-young-man, is planning a visit to New York, where he will.....MARILYN DUROW is planning on returning to her native land, America, after a successful tour of the Continent teaching Anathropology....."

New York Times--1957

".....and the new Pop-gum Chewies Co. is going under way smoothly under the general supervision of PAT MCGLYNN and her assistant HELEN PRICE... two very promising young business women..... Opening tonight at the Opium is

the stage play, "Dear Ophelia!", starring RUTH GARLOCK..her voice is like the bird on a warm, spring morn.....JEAN BRAKE is taking the lead in the new tear-jerker radio serial "Throckmorton's Up-Stairs Maid"...her acting is bound to put the show across....."

Louisville News--1953:

".....BUZZ BAKER is entering her champion, "Long-under-wear," in the Kentucky Derby...if anyone can get that horse to open-up on the home stretch, it's that lil spunky fella, the jockey, DON "Pee-Wee" SMITH.....Cotton is back-- thanks to that big time plantation man, Colonel JACK CLAYTON... he is planning on raising different colored cotton bolls....."

Miami--1969:

".....and that star of screen and stage, LLOYD TRIPP, will be here for a three month rest, while his manager-producer, CARL CRAMER, will be readying his new movie, "It" for him.....Another great celebrity is staying here in Miami for a visit,..MARGARET SCOTT, the daughter of the Hardware King..and also noted author of that best-seller, "Who?".... A Michigan girl was reported to have set the speed record for hitch-hikers...She covered 5,000 miles in one hour...she thumped a Rocket-ship and her name is WILMA TENYER....."

San Francisco Chronicle--1967:

".....San Francisco's famous Cable-car slipped from its cable and started plunging down the 10 remaining blocks to the foot of the hill...ALMA WATSON, the brave young heroine threw all her weight against it in time to save JOYCE GOULETTE, who was terrified in the turmoil....New San Francisco Bay Bridge is under construction..RAMONA VALLA and VIRGINIA SPINNER, the engineers in charge....."

Dallas Free Press--1970:

".....And persons of note staying at the "82 the Bar" Ranch are Miss (reading from L. to R.) ETHEL SANDUL (who by the way is changing the dictionary.. she says there are too many words), DOROTHY TURNBULL and ELSIE MEUTH.....A feud is developing between DELORES SPENS and IRENE RUEMENAPP over their ranches: the "B.I. By Ranch" and the "B.O. Bow Ranch".....they say their names are too confusing.....And that typical all around cow-hand, EDITH WARNER, is making a tour of Mexico; she may become a matador like her idol..PAT BELL....Senorita Patricia Bell is mighty clever with the bull...."

Marine City Independent--1957:

".....and from Detroit this week we have the former Miss JEAN ARCHER and her old school chum, VERNA BOURSAW..It's rumored they are going to start a branch office here in town....Now Marine City will really be the beat-dressed town around...Local boy made good! BILL MCGLYNN won the 2,000 yard dash at Muttonville track...Miss DELORES DODGE won the Woman's Championship..."

SENIOR STATISTICS

Best Looking	Margaret Scott	Don Diem
Most Popular	Martha Cohrs	Dick Nichols
Biggest Flirt	Donna Cooper	Orville Duddy
Worst Giggler	Edith Warner	Don Smith
Worst Gum Chewer	Barbara Baker	David Foster
Class Angel	Ethel Sandul	Bill White
Teacher's Pet	Jean Lozon	Harold Langell
Most Sarcastic	Mag Donaldson	Jack Clayton
Best All-round	Marilyn Durov	Don Bantien
Cutest	Martha Cohrs	Lloyd Tripp
Noisest	Jean Lozon	Linus Liebaert
Biggest Fussier	Mag Donaldson	Harold Langell
Neatest	Jean Archer	Don Diem
Most Industrious	Ethel Sandul	Melvin Brenner
Most Musical	Lorraine Beier	Bill Brown
Best Dancer	Dorothy Welser	Bob McCollister
Most Athletic	Wilma Tenyer	Dick Nichols
Most Bashful	Elsie Meuth	Nathan Brewer

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Students and parents alike enjoyed the big production of "THE ANGELL BRATS" produced by the Senior class on the fifteenth and sixteenth of April. A special matinee was put on for the High School and Holy Cross students. The following are character sketches: Professor Angell-HAROLD LANGELL- was a very dignified professor who discovered he had to get married within a week. His three children decided to help him find a wife and each wanted a different person, but none included their housekeeper...Ruth Alden-LORAIN BEIER- who was very much in love with the professor. She was a secretary to the Professor, waited on the children, and kept the household running smoothly.....Dodo-MARTHA COHRS-age about 13 was very mischievous and kept the household in an uproar....Billy-HAROLD LABADIE- was another little terror who was quite as mischievous as his sister. His idea for a perfect step-mother was....Miss Winnie Oliphant-HELEN GRABIS- who was a perfume clerk at a local department store. She giggled too much in Dodo's opinion so she decided that.... Miss Twila Twitchell-JACKIE KAZOR-, the librarian, would be an ideal step-mother. The other Angell child, Miss Patricia-MARGARET DONALDSON-was very active in sports and ran around with...Orley Van Arlen-RICHARD NICHOLS- who lisped frightfully and was spending the week-end at the Angell house which displeased the rest of the family for their choice for a boy-friend for Pat was....Don Daggett-DONALD DIEM-a college boy who was in love with Pat....Mrs. Van Arlen-MILDRED SMITH-, Orley's mother, was Pat's choice for a step-mother. To add to the confusion the children's ...Grandmother Grimes-MARILYN DUROW-arrives as Billy and Dodo set out to invite their women friends to spend the week-end too. Grandma's old flame, Azarias Peabody-ORVILLE DUDDY-uncle of the Angells, arrives unexpectedly. He is very irritated to find his nephew not married. If he is not married before his next birthday which is within a week he said that he would disinherit him.....The Angell's cook, Hydrangea-JEAN LOZON-has marriage difficulties with her fiance...Epidemic Peters-LINUS LIEBAERT- who is the Angells man of all work. When the Miss's Oliphant and Twitchell arrive they get themselves engaged to the Professor, each thinking that she is the one and only, only to find out that he is also engaged to Mrs. Van Arlen. Professor Angell who is very excited by this time runs away. Ruth has also left the household. Now the family sets about to discourage the women from marrying Dr. Angell and they succeed in making the women angry enough to leave. Dr. Angell returns later with Ruth as his wife.

The faculty directors were Mrs. Fullwood and Mr. Pfingst. The student directors were Pat Bell and Donna Cooper. The stage managers were Melvin Brenner, Bob McCollister, and Nathan Brewer. The advertising chairman was Donald Bantien. Chairman for the Ticket committee was Dorothy Turnbull. On the program committee was David Foster, Verna Boursaw, and Dorothy Welser. The ushers were Arlene Jessup, Helen Price, Wilma Tenyer, Elsie Meuth, Irene Ruemenapp, Armilda Schutt, Joyce Goulette, Alma Watson, Pat McGlynn, Doris Elliot, Marilyn Dupuis, Pat Prince, and Virginia Spinner.

Ruth Garlock sang "Heartaches" between the first and second acts and Lynn Graves sang "Linda" between the second and third acts accompanied by Dorothy Genshaw.

CLASS HISTORY

Coming into High School as meek, innocent, and frightened little Freshmen, we started our journey down the slowly winding road. Our guides in this first milestone were Mrs. Telfer and Mr. Strong. Acting as our leader and giant boulder was Orville Duddy with Donna Cooper, Loraine Beier, Martha Cohrs, Mildred Smith and Margaret Donaldson the stepping stones of assistance.

After resting on the side of the road for eleven weeks we ventured forth again and were ushered into our Sophomore year by Mrs. Anderson and Miss Brown. The boulder this year was Don Bantien, with David Foster, Donna Cooper, Mildred Smith, Loraine Beier and Dick Nichols as stepping stones.

We all had a great time in our second year of Junior High tobogganing, having weiner roasts, sponsoring bake sales and after game sales. This started the campaign of earning money for our Senior year.

After rounding a rather large bend in the road with the help and guidance of Miss Brown and Miss Bruce, another course in our journey was taken up. This began our successful Junior year.

Dick Nichols was leading us thru this year with Lloyd Tripp, Donna Cooper, Marilyn Durow, and Jackie Kazor as helpers.

Many crowning events took place this year; it was our busiest milestone in our journey. We had a magazine sale which helped greatly our financial status, and we had bake sales and after game sales, all of which contributed to the fund to be used in our Senior year.

We put on the biggest annual dance on April 27th--the J-Hop. We used "The Circus" as our theme in decorating the gym. It was a huge success. Not long after this the Junior and Senior Banquet and Prom took place. This was also a huge success.

Upon concluding our stay in Marine City High we undertook the last lap of our journey. The biggest curve in the winding road was finally passed and we encountered smooth riding from then on in.

The giant boulder of our Senior year was Harold Langell with Jackie Kazor, Marilyn Durow, Don Bantien, Delores Spens, and Margaret Donaldson assisting.

Our sports season wasn't too successful, but we were proud of our boys anyhow.

On April 15th and 16th we gave the Senior play, "The Angell Brats", which was a great success.

We had several successful dances this year, among them being the annual Mistletoe Dance. We sold Christmas cards and magazines, and the money earned from these activities paid for our Senior trip, May 18th thru May 22nd. Our trip was on the South American boat to Chicago.

We are grateful to our guides, Mr. Pfingst and Mrs. Fullwood, who helped us around the last curve of our adventurous journey.

As we come to the end of the winding road, we depart--leaving the happy memories we have had, and we hope that those who follow us down this same road will have as many happy memories.

WISECRACKS

Miss Norrington: I hope I didn't see you looking on the next boy's paper, Leonard.

Leonard Langell: I hope you didn't either, ma'am.

Nathan Brewer: You'll have to excuse my dancing; I'm a little stiff from football.

Helen Grabis: I don't care where you're from. Get off my feet.

Football team's theme song----

Early to bed, early to rise;

And your girl goes out with other guys.

CLASS GIFTATORY

First to Harold Langell who dresses so flashy
We give these plaid socks to make it clashy.

Then to Pat Bell who writes a letter every day
We give these air mail stamps to hurry them on their way.

We give this piece to Bill McGlynn
Is it a crime? Is it a sin?

To Jeanne Archer who sews a straight seam
We give this needle to keep her on the beam.

Now for Don Bantien who makes all those trips to St. Clair
We know he has a good reason so to him we give this spare.

Now this Helen Grabis, she's so quiet in class
We're going to give her a whistle and let her blow a blast.

To Richard McLouth and his old jalopy
We give this polish for when the weather is sloppy.

This is for Barbara Baker with the coal black hair
We give her this trap so she can catch a man from anywhere.

We give this map to Lloyd Tripp
So he can find his way around, out in the sticks.

To Dorothy Turnbull who lives on a farm
We give this fork so she can pitch her charms.

To Bob McColister the joy-boy of his gang
We give him this gun, so he can come in with a bang.

We next give this ball to Wilma Tenyer
So she can play baseball this summer.

To George Myny who is well-liked
We give this license for his motor bike.

And Verna Boursaw it has been said
Would like a cap made of red.

To Dick Nichols a member of the crew
We give this book of tricks to see if there's any he can't do.

To Armilda Schutt we place a pin in her hand
So the men will jump at her command.

Here's to Nathan Brewer the lad with a smile
We give him this jokebook to keep him in style.

Now for Donna Cooper any classes delight
We give her this dictionary so she may always be right.

Now for Orville Duddy a friend of us all
We give him a toy, a big red ball.

This is for Jean Brake she got married you know
So we're giving her some tickets to take Budd to the show.

Here is to Don Diem who is very scholastic
We give him this car made of plastic.

Now this is for Targ Cohrs, our little school queen
We give her this flag so she may be seen.

Here's to Bill Brown the drummer in our school
We give him these sticks and they're not to shoot pool.

To Delores Dodge with a boy from Holy Cross
Here is a rolling pin to show who's boss.

This one's for Leonard Langell a wolf you know
We give him this horn so he can blow.

To Edith Warner, the tall senior girl
We give some yarn so she can knit and purl.

Here's to Jack Clayton the boy with the hoe
We give him this fertilizer to make his crops grow.

Then there's Virginia Spinner the joy of her crowd
We give her this megaphone so she can yell loud.

And to George Erdmann a country lad
We give this picture of Betty Grable to keep him glad.

To Marilyn Dupuis who likes St. Clair
We give this ticket to get her there.

To Roland Graves who takes the cake
We give this dough for him to bake.

Then to Elsie Meuth with her hair in page-boy
We give this wave set to keep her in joy.

To Don Smith who is so small
We give this "Grow Pup" to make him tall.

There's Pat Prince with her rusty, red hair
We give her this rinse so the boys will always care.

To Bill White who makes the girls swoon
We give this song book to keep him in tune.

To Ethel Sandul who's supposed to be studious and bright
We give this quiz book to see if that's right.

To George Miller we give this flour
So his name will be true to the hour.

To Alma Watson who is very small
We give this box to make her look tall.

Now this is for Dick Jensen with the slick blond hair
We give him this green paint to make it more rare.

We give these music notes to Loraine Beier
So she can play to her hearts desire.

To Linus Liebaert we give this axe
So he can always be making cracks.

To Dorothy Welser who twirls the baton
We give this small one to practice on.

Now here is one for Carl Cramer, admiral of his fleet
We give him this anchor to keep him on his feet.

To Ruth Garlock one of a pair
We give this piece of earth so she may settle there.

To Millie Smith who lives up the creek
We give this canoe to get her home quick.

For Delores Spens who was once engaged
We give her this ring so she won't be enraged.

And to David Foster so tall and lanky
We give this pretty smelling hanky.

To Mag Donaldson who so neatly dresses
We give this blue bow to wear in her tresses.

This one's for Melvin Brenner sometimes known as the brain
We give him this equation to see if he can explain.

To Jackie Kazor we give this "Pepsodent" tooth paste
So she can keep her personality smile from going to waste.

To Irene Ruemenapp we give this menu list
So she can serve her customers their favorite dish.

To Doris Elliott and this is no joke
We give these rubber soles, so she'll not get a shock.

And to Jean Lozon, a shortie by far
We give this cold cream in a jar.

And to Margaret Scott so shy and sweet
We give this blotter to keep her work neat.

To Joyce Goulette with a fine red head
We give this night cap to wear to bed.

To Helen Price so short and fair
We give these cookies which she can share.

For Pat McGlynn who dresses smart
We give this bow and arrow to hit a heart.

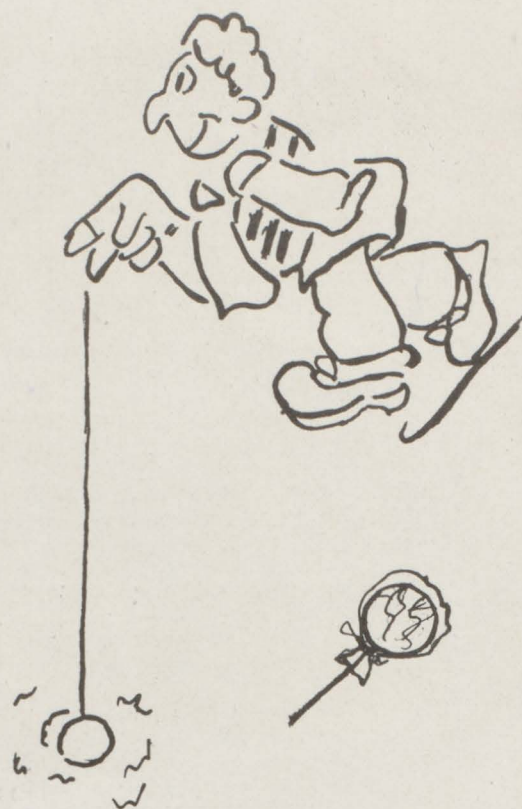
To Harold Labadie who shoots lots of pool
We give him this cue to use as a tool.

To Ramona Valla who now wears a ring
We give her these bells which she may ring.

To Arlene Jessup so tall and shy
We give this peroxide and you know why.

To Ottolyn Graves who waits on tables.
We give these pills to keep her able.

To Marilyn Durov so full of charms
We give these pads to keep her from harm.



UNDER

CLASS MEN

Bugs



JUNIORS

President	Richard Walsh
Vice President	Don Schutt
Secretary	Lois Blythe
Treasurer	Elaine Turnbull
Student Council	Bernie Waelens
	Terry Foltanovich

Front Row: Lowell Stager, Carl Kaltz, Gladys Elsholz, Joyce Garner, Colleen Groff, Elese Esterling, Bob Langell, Bob Hyslop, Tiny Tyler, Calvin Hasler, Bob Segar.

Second Row: Miss Norrington, Catherine Kreusel, Evelyn Trolley, Charlotte Carman, Colleen Lyons, Jean Hedt, Lois Blythe, Elaine Turnbull, Dorothy Snyder, Audrey Recor, Miss Bruce.

Third Row: Marion Jones, Betty McNiff, Virginia Love, Shirley Bantien, Terry Foltanovich, Betty Young, Joyce Carroll, Virginia Buckler, Jane Shearer.

Fourth Row: Dick Morningstar, Don Horn, Lyle Kammer, Fred Misany, Kirby Lee, Marvin Revers, Don Schutt, Bill Anderson, Bernie Waelens, Don Cohrs, Fred McLouth.

Fifth Row: Ken Davidson, Bernard Erdmann, Dick Walsh, Bob Wood, Eugene Booth, Larry Lang, George Booth, Ken Varndell, Jack DeLisle, Bill Read, Bud Fisher, Delbert Kaufman.



SOPHOMORES

President	Don Segar
Vice President	Byron Wallace
Secretary	Joan Erdmann
Treasurer	Bob Hund
Student Council	Louis Christensen
	Harrison Miller

Front Row: Sonny Spicer, Bill Knuth, Bruce Whitesell, Blaine Terbush, Byron Wallace, Bob McNiff, Bill Smith, Ralph Smith, John Anderson, Don Segar.

Second Row: Melvin Collins, Roy Hopkins, Beryl McGee, Betty Frederick, Joan Erdmann, Donna Bradford, Susan Mitten, Vernice Lyons, Shirley Jessup, Doris Smith, Fred Becker, Louis Christensen.

Third Row: Mr. Connors, Bob Horn, Valerie Duetsch, Jean Jessup, Pat Burch, Connie Robertson, Shirley Koch, Loretta Kreusel, Evelyn Varndell, Dorothy Doetsch, Ruth Thoms, Marie Smith, Ann Kammer, Marietta Price, Miss Marcelletti.

Fourth Row: Harrison Miller, Bob Ticknor, Don Sharrow, Estelle Furtaw, Barbara Brown, Sally Dye, Dorothy Clark, Virginia Briggs, Bob Hund, John Bell.

Fifth Row: Joan Hamilton, Neil McDonald, Clarence Brettin, Don Meade, Leonard Kammer, Roy Ruemenapp, Winston Hasler, Ted Sherwood, Esther Bassett.

Sixth Row: Bob Pearson, Marvin Burman, Otto Wolf, Eugene Totzke, Jake Biscorner, Don Langell, Malcolm Chartier, Lyell Schneider.



FRESHMEN

President	Don Brown
Vice President	Carol Welser
Secretary	Jeanne Jacques
Treasurer	Elda Jones
Student Council	Norman Welser
	Margaret Bridges

Front Row: John McDonald, James Beattie, Charles Brewer, Clifford Hoskins, Bill McAdoo, Jack Spens.

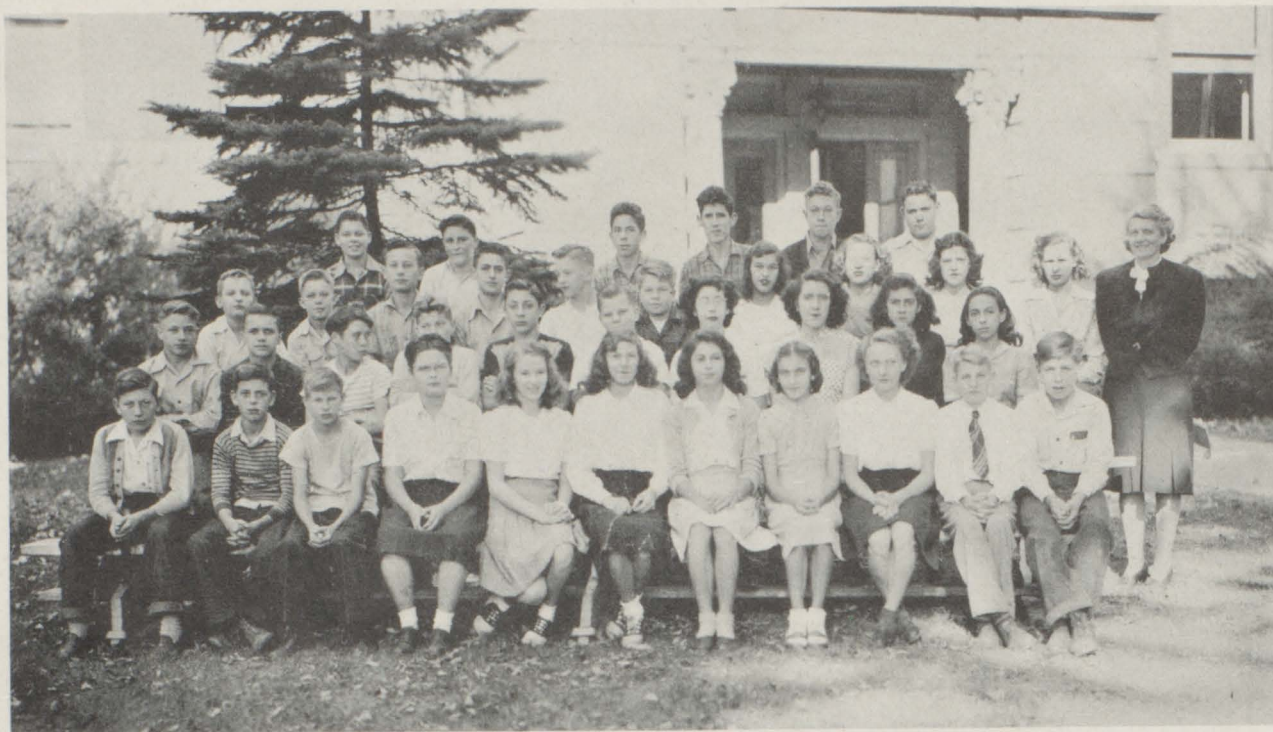
Second Row: Bill Erdmann, Charles Knight, Bob Hamilton, Gary Smith, Carol Welser, Doris Lommerson, Norma Heath, Peggy Klieaman, Charlotte Segar, Norma Hyslop, Charles Tripp, Jack Lardie, Tom Sherwood.

Third Row: Jim Watson, Phyllis Schroeder, Marlene Lindow, Beatrice Vogeler, Roma Endress, Carolyn Naboychik, Lois Henderson, Ann Hurlburt, Gail Randolph, Paul Steinberger, Gordon Faucher, Edmund Schutt.

Fourth Row: Miss Richmond, Martha Knight, Jane Robb, Patsy Dupuis, Betty McCartney, Alma Jones, Gretchen Becker, Helen Wood, Elda Jones, Gloria Fanslow, Joan Antons, Jean Jacques, Margaret Bridges, Mr. Jones.

Fifth Row: Kenneth Recor, John Gillman, Bob White, Ross Golders, Don Brown, George Bilbia, Harold Spinner, Louis Werner.

Sixth Row: Don Campbell, Bill Saunders, Chris Buekema, George Merrill, Pat Donahue, Ray McLouth, Perry Daniels, Norman Welser, Bob Sandul, Arnold Dodge.



EIGHTH GRADE

President	Sydney McLouth
Secretary	Carol Henkelmann
Treasurer	Betty Lou Vogel

Front Row: Bob Archer, Kenny Furtaw, Bob Horn, Mary Ellen Leclair, Patsy Clemons, Mitzi Fairfield, Colleen Hazey, Phyllis Jolin, Betty Vogel, Louis Morningstar, Don Erdman.

Second Row: Charles Beattie, Leslie Kilpatrick, Buster Furtaw, Bill Brown, Ronald Thomas, Sydney McLouth, Patsy O'Toole, Evelyn Ward, Dorothy Kammer, Phyllis Shaw, Emma Lou Butler.

Third Row: James Teichow, Earl Werner, Charles O'Brien, Bernard Mitchell, Don Wilson, Buddy Cooper, Carol Langell, Charlene Cherry, Noveline Shaw.

Fourth Row: Jerry Burch, Fred Palmer, Stanley Shaw, Art Ward, Bob Bantien, Chester Kuberski.

The Eighth Grade has a class membership of thirty-eight. The class activities included a class Christmas party held in the Home Economics room on December 17, 1946, a farewell party for our former president, Colleen Hazey, and a trip to Greenfield Village during May. The girls had charge of the Snack-Bar during Junior High basketball games at home.



SEVENTH GRADE

President	Gloria Berkowitz
Vice President	Nancy Buckler
Secretary	Roswel Devroy
Treasurer	Richard Smith
Student Council	Charlotte Pryce
	Richard Wendt

Front Row Gene Snay, Hugh McNiff, Azora Steinberger, Joan Keating, Marlene Conklin, Jeanette Dupuis, Doris Lumbly, Lois Biskner, Shirley Jolin, Robert Jolin, Donald Briggs.

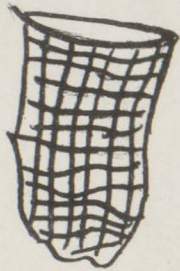
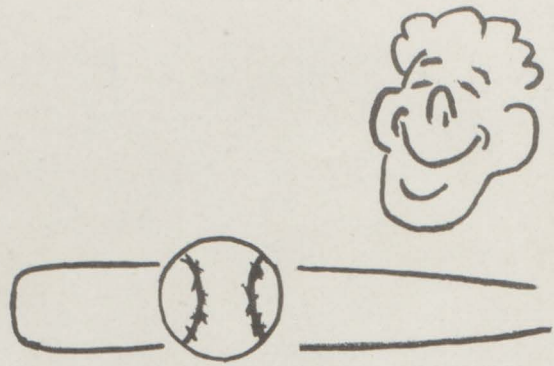
Second Row Edward Crampton, Delmar Beier, Marlene Biskner, Sylvia Buchler, Norma Heitman, Martha Mary Palmer, Delores Schroeder, Sally Dickinson, Joann Marks, Francis Merrill, Roswel Devroy, Dick Lardie.

Third Row Gloria Berkowitz, Shirley Kornmier, Norma Brendle, Janice Hirt, Delores Hasler, Charlotte Pryce, Linda Robertson, Nancy Buckler, Faye Wilson, Shirley Ames.

Fourth Row Richard Wendt, Jim Bellone, Nellie Emery, Betty Varndell, Mary Morningstar, Lois Vogeler, William Henry, Harris Ringelsen, Eugene Bodinar, Gerald Biskner.

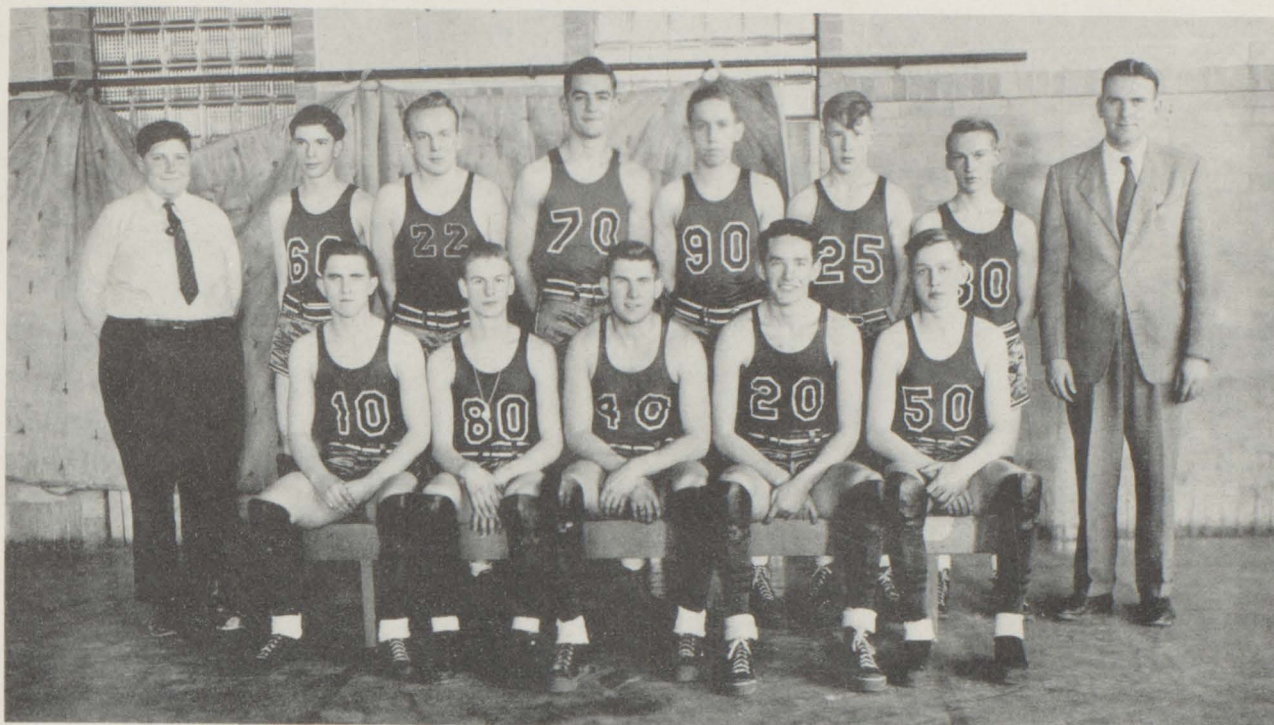
Fifth Row Bob Van Warmer, Tom Langell, Stanley Rataj, Ronald Alexander, Lee Brewer, Richard Smith, Gaylord Creedon, Leo Prince, Walter Phillips.

Yes, those seventh graders are right in there. They gave their first dance which was called the "Beginners Hop." All the Junior high was invited, so that they could learn how to dance for future dances. Two movies were given. The first one in January, called "Little Men." The second was given in March.



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SPORTS



BASKETBALL

Front Row: Fred McLouth, Jack DeLisle, Dick Nichols, Bob McCollister, Bill Read.

Second Row: Eugene Bodinar, Bud Fisher, Nathan Brewer, Linus Liebaert, Don Bantien, Bill Anderson, Tiny Tyler, and Mr. Dresser.

M.C. 19	New Baltimore	21	M.C. 19	Marysville	39
M.C. 15	Marysville	25	M.C. 28	Richmond	26
M.C. 18	Richmond	16	M.C. 44	Holy Cross	26
M.C. 30	Holy Cross	12	M.C. 34	St. Clair	65
M.C. 21	St. Clair	38	M.C. 34	Algonac	35
M.C. 33	Algonac	34	M.C. 32	Lake Shore	38
M.C. 18	St. Stephens	47	M.C. 22	St. Stephens	26

When the 1946-47 basketball season opened, it looked none too bright for the Marine City High School Basketball team. Having lost all the first team except Bob McCollister and Dick Nichols, Coach Bob Dresser began preparation for another fighting team.

Excitement was the keynote in the first game here with New Baltimore. Both teams fought neck and neck for each point. The first half found the score 15-14 with Marine City out in front, but unfortunately New Baltimore got the best of us, and the game ended in the close range of 19-21. Nichols and Captain McCollister led the Orange and Black with 9 points each.

Our next game was with Marysville and was played on the Marysville court. The Wildcats couldn't get their bearings and the game ended with the Blue and White being victorious. The Marine City team was led by McCollister with 7 points to his credit. (Continued on pp. 34)



FOOTBALL

Front Row: John McDonald, Eugene Bodinar, Leonard Langell.

Second Row: Jack DeLisle, Don Cohrs, Bob McCollister, Bill White, Fred McLouth, Don Bantien, Don Diem, Linus Liebaert, Bill McGlynn, Lowell Stager, Dick Nichols.

Third Row: Norman Welser, Bruce Whitesell, Delbert Kaufman, Jack Clayton, Harrison Miller, James Beattie, Marvin Revers, Nathan Brewer, Bob Wood, Bud Fisher, John Bell.

Fourth Row: Roy Hopkins, Neil McDonald, Arnold Dodge, Chris Beukema, Bill Read, Don Sharrow, George Merrill, Don Brown, Louis Christensen, Mr. Dresser, and Bob Sandul.

Fifth Row: Bob White, Edmund Schutt, Clifford Hoskins, Jim Watson, Bill Knuth, Johnny Anderson, Bob Hamilton, Gordon Faucher, Gary Smith, Kenneth Recor, Ken Davidson.

Marine City	6	Marysville	12
"	0	Algonac	14
"	20	Richmond	0
"	12	Holy Cross	0
"	7	St. Clair	7
"	0	St. Stephens	7
"	6	Memphis	20
"	7	Romeo	34

With a reputation of two years of championship teams to live up to, Coach Robert Dresser began training his "46" football team. Although the team didn't keep the championship here at Marine High, they made a very good stab at it under their Captain Don Bantien.

For the opener of the season the Wildcats treked to Marysville. The Blue and White made the first score of the game after kicking to the Mariners, who were forced to punt in the first quarter. During the second half the Dream City made a long pass into our end zone to jack up the score 12-0. After several unsuccessful attempts to score, Bantien recovered a Marysville fumble and Cohrs and McCollister ran the ball for the first down. Nichols passed to McGlynn who lateraled to DeLisle, who made the first touchdown of the season and ended the game 12-6.

The following week we met Algonac at Ward Cottrell field. The Muskrats proved too much for the Wildcats, and made their 14 points in the first half. DeLisle, Nichols, and McGlynn covered a good deal of territory, and several times the Mariners were on the verge of scoring but couldn't quite make the goal.

Richmond became the first victim of the 1946 football team in a 20-0 victory for the Marine eleven. The first half of this game proved uneventful with both teams trying but neither scoring. During the second half McLouth recovered a Blue and White fumble to run for the first six points of the game, and Nichols kicked the extra point. Next came a fast play in which Welser passed to McGlynn who lateraled to Nichols chalking up another six points. The extra point was also converted by Nichols. Nichols again broke through the Richmond line to make seven points for the Orange and Black and to make the game at the final whistle 20-0.

Our second victory of the season came with the defeat of Holy Cross. This game had a very slow start, and again there was no scoring in the first half. At the beginning of the third quarter we kicked to Holy Cross who fumbled the ball. The Wildcats recovered the ball, and after attempting two plays a touchdown was made by a fast pass from DeLisle to McGlynn. In this quarter the Mariners again scored-this time with Cohrs escorting the ball over the goal line. During the last quarter Holy Cross marched to the Marine City 7 yard line, but were stopped before they could score. The game ended 12-0.

We next pitted our strength against a strong St. Clair team who was sharing top County honors with Marysville with no losses. St. Clair kicked to the Mariners. After several unsuccessful attempts to score, the Wildcats lost the ball to the River Saints who went over for a touchdown and to make the extra point. During the second quarter the Mariners came close to a goal but didn't quite make it. The third quarter was uneventful with fumbling by both teams, but in the fourth quarter the Orange and Black proved their worth when Liebaert recovered a Red and Blue fumble. The Wildcats then started a touchdown drive, Welser flipped the ball to McCollister who handed it to Nichols to reach the goal. The game was tied up 7-7 when McGlynn received a short fast pass from Welser in a surprise play for the extra point.

The last game of the County league was played under the lights of the Memorial Stadium at Port Huron with St. Stephen and proved to be a rough game. We kicked to the Saints, who brought the ball to their 25 yard line, but were unsuccessful in scoring and punted to the Marine eleven. Nichols ran a line buck and made a first down. The next two downs were unsuccessful however. The fourth down brought Marine City out of her rut. Welser caught the Green and Gold off guard and threw a beautiful pass to McCollister who lateraled to Nichols, who trudged 48 yard to the goal line. Misfortune was with us however and the team received a great disappointment as the goal was over ruled by the officials as outside and returned to the 8 yard line. St. Stephens put up a strong defense and prevented Marine City from scoring in four desperate attempts. The second half found both teams battling back and forth for the possession of the ball, but neither was successful in scoring. The

fourth quarter brought success to the Green and Gold; they completed a punt for a touchdown. The convert was good for one more point. The game ended 7-0 with St. Stephen on top.

Out-of-the-County league games were played with Memphis and Romeo.

The Memphis game found all the scoring done in the final half. Nichols made a goal but the Mariners had to bow to Memphis 20-6.

Romeo with a strong and hard fighting ball club walked away with the game 34-7. Stager made the only Marine touchdown and the extra point was made.

Nichols and McLouth were elected to the All-County first team and McCollister and Bantien to the second team.

Six of the first string fellows will be graduating this year. We wish the team of '47 all the success possible and that their football season next year might be filled with only victories.

BASKETBALL (Continued from page 31)

We stayed at home to meet Richmond in our first victory of the season. The first half found Richmond leading 11-7, but the Mariners proved their ability to climb out of the hole and end the game with a final score of 16-18. McCollister led the Wildcats by scoring 10 points.

After the victory over Richmond the Wildcats proved to be more confident and to really work together as a team. Their second victory came with the slaughter of Holy Cross, 30-12. The half found the Blue and White with 7 points and the Orange and Black with 14, so you can readily see how the game went in the last half. Ten points made Nichols high point man in this game.

St. Clair was the next team on the schedule. The Mariners put up an excellent fight, but the River Saints were on the ball and took the game by 17 points. Our old point man McCollister again came through to be high point man of the game by scoring eight points.

The Mariner's next game was with Algonac. The game was played on the Algonac court. The Muskrats had a one point lead on the Orange and Black at the half time, but lost it during the third quarter. Several lucky dog shots brought them back on their feet and the game ended an Algonac victory by only a one point margin. Nichols was again high point man by looping twelve points.

January 24th brought a rough and tumble game with St. Stephens who turned the tables on the Mariners and took the game 47-18. McCollister rang up nine of the Mariners' 18 points.

We started the second round of the season in a battle with Marysville. We again met them on their court as the Ward Cottrell Gym was being repaired. The Mariners put up a strong fight to keep their place in the county close but the Blue and White made good their attempts and claimed the game 19-39. Nichols chalked up eight points to be high point man.

Richmond was next met on her floor in a fast moving game in which they stayed close at our heels. The game was tossed back and forth by both teams, but the Wildcats came out on top by edging out their opponents 28-26. Our "Mr. Dependable," Dick Nichols made twelve points.

Our next victim was Holy Cross. Marine City captured the lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game. At half time the score board registered 27-9 with the Orange and Black on top. The game ended with Marine City winning 44-26. McCollister led the Mariners with 18 points while DeLisle and Nichols both made 10.

Luck changed with the playing of St. Clair the following week. The Red and Blue took us for a 65-34 ride. The Mariners put forth a good fight but St. Clair was really hot. McCollister led the Mariners by chalking up 15 points.

Algonac, our rivals to the south, brought with their game another thriller. The first quarter found the Maize and Blue with a five point lead over the Wildcats. The Muskrats continued to hold this margin until the last quarter when Marine City pulled out to take a slight lead. Their attempts were made futile by the last minute scoring of a bucket by Algonac to take the game 35-34.

We went to Lakeshore to play our traditional out-of-the-League game. The half came with Lakeshore having a one point edge on the Orange and Black, but they put forth all their efforts to take the game 38-32.

For the last game of the League campaign we played host to St. Stephens in a point for point game with the score 11-11 at the end of the first half. The Wildcats pulled out ahead of the Green and Gold at the end of the third quarter. During the last quarter however the Saints came to the top to grab the game 26-22. McCollister was high point man with 13 points to his credit.

At the tournaments we drew Holy Cross for a starter and again knocked them down to play St. Stephens the following night. The Saints defeated the Mariners by only a slight margin. Captain McCollister was elected to the All-County first team. Five members of the first string are graduating this year and we wish to extend the best of luck to next years team.



TRACK

Front Row: John McDonald, Don Cohrs, Eugene Totzke, Don Bantien, Bill McGlynn, Dick Nichols, Fred McLouth, Linus Liebaert, Bob McCollister, Don Diem.

Second Row: Bob Hyslop, Gordon Faucher, Don Brown, Jim Beattie, Clifford Hoskins, Perry Daniel, Ken Davidson, Sonny Spicer, Otto Wolf, Bill Saunders, Mr. Dresser.

Third Row: Eugene Bodinar, Don Campbell, Bob Pearson, Bob Ticknor, Roy Hopkins, David Foster, Lloyd Tripp, Pat Donahue, Fred Misany, Jack Clayton, Lyell Schneider.

April 17	Romeo	There
April 19	River Rouge Invitational	
	Meet Ann Arbor	
April 22	Port Huron	Here
April 30	Lake Shore-Algonac	Here
May 3	Central Michigan Relays	
	Mt. Pleasant	
May 8	County Meet	Here
May 17	Regional Track Meet	Here

At this time the boys have participated in only one track meet, the River Rouge Invitational Meet at Ann Arbor. Nichols tied for second place in the high jump, McGlynn took fifth place in the quarter mile, Liebaert made it to the semi-finals in the low hurdles, and Don Brown placed third in the preliminary of low hurdles. Otto Wolf, Ken Davidson, and Eugene Totzke show promise of success in future meets. The boys have a swell schedule this year and we wish them success in all their meets.



BASEBALL

Front Row: Louis Christensen, Marvin Burmann, Blaine Terbush, John Bell, Bill Smith, Roy Ruemenapp, Calvin Hasler.

Second Row: Don Campbell, Edmund Schutt, Harrison Miller, Don Bantien, Lloyd Tripp, Bob Hund, Don Segar, Mr. Dresser.

Third Row: Bernard Erdmann, Bob Pearson, Don Cohrs, Gary Smith, Bob Hamilton, Paul Steinberger, Gordon Faucher, Charles Tripp.

April 25	Holy Cross	There
May 2	Algonac	Here
May 6	St. Stephens	There
May 9	Richmond	Here
May 16	St. Clair	There
May 23	Marysville	There

Last year was the first that our school had a baseball team and the boys weren't very successful at winning their games but they're coming back this year with a little more experience and they intend to give some of the other teams quite a surprise. At this time we are unable to give you the results of these games but we wish the team lots of luck and success.



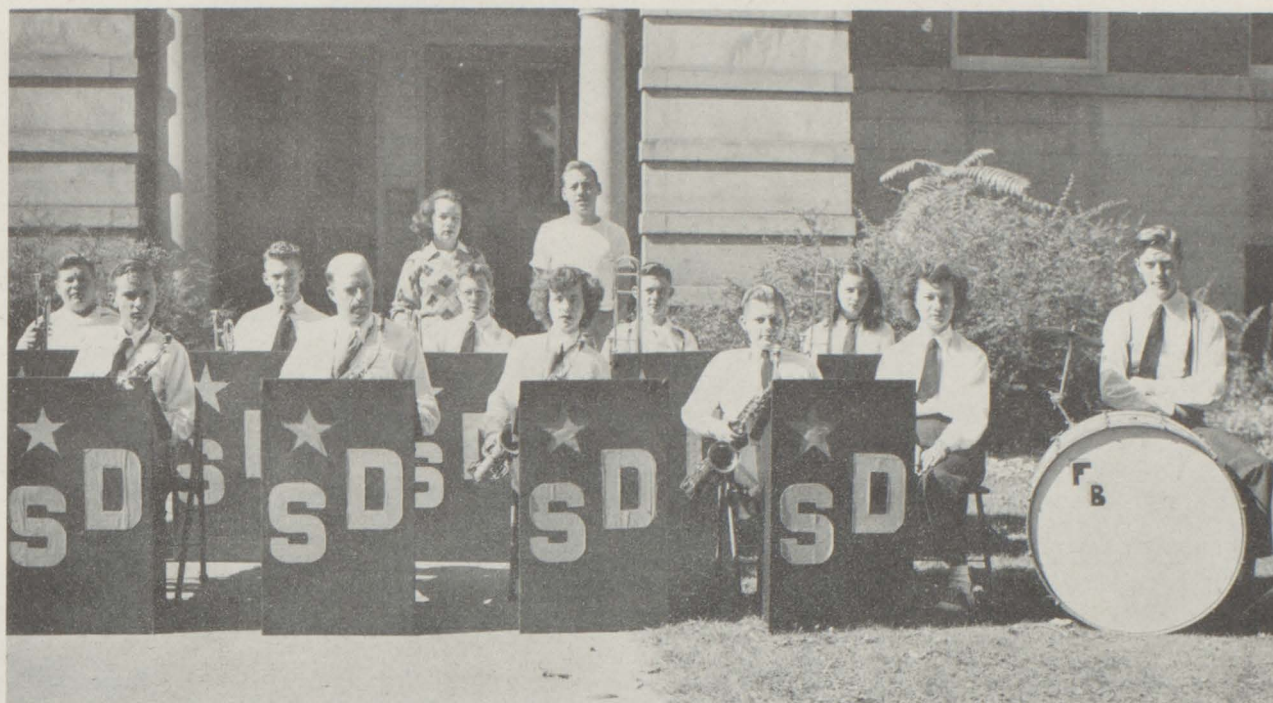








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ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Fred Becker, Mr. Plummer, Gladys Elsholz, Jack Lardie, Loraine Beier, Bill Brown.

Second Row: John Bell, Melvin Brenner, James Beattie, Clifford Hoskins, Charlotte Carman.

Third Row: Catherine Kreusel, Bruce Whitesell.

The school orchestra has been organized for two years now. The members are under the direction of Mr. Plummer, a member of the faculty. The orchestra has had a busy and successful year playing for our school dances and other gatherings. We hope to see them back again next year and may they continue to be successful.



STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Harold Langell
Vice President	Dick Walsh
Secretary	Don Segar
Treasurer	Margaret Bridges

Front Row: Colleen Hazey, Delores Spens, Terry Foltanovich, Charlotte Pryce, Gloria Berkowitz.

Second Row: Dick Wendt, Don Segar, Bernie Mitchell, Don Brown, Harrison Miller, Louis Christensen, Charles Beattie.

Third Row: Miss Brown, Margaret Bridges, Dick Walsh, Bernie Waelens, Norman Welser, Harold Langell, Mr. Jones.

Three representatives of each class from the seventh through the twelfth grades make up the Student Council of M.C.H.S. In accordance with its constitution, the purpose of this organization is to better the welfare of the student body in bringing the school bigger and better assemblies and keeping school in excellent condition.

This year at the end of the football and basketball season, the council sponsored banquets, for the players, which were very successful. They also sponsored two dances this year and pep meetings which greatly boosted the school spirit.

Our thanks to the Student Council this year for their help in ironing out school problems and may they continue to be successful throughout the coming year.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

- Front Row: Norma Hyslop, Norma Heath, Virginia Buckler, Jane Shearer, Lois Blythe, Dorothy Turnbull, Connie Robertson, Joyce Goulteet, Virginia Spinner, Marilyn Dupuis, Charlotte Segar.
- Second Row: Miss Welcher, Lois Henderson, Beatrice Vogler, Gail Randolph, Loretta Kreusel, Ann Kammer, Shirley Jessup, Helen Wood, Evelyn Trolley, Catherine Kreusel, Edith Warner.
- Third Row: Colleen Lyons, Shirley Bantien, Alma Watson, Ottolyn Graves, Esther Bassett, Evelyn Varndell, Gladys Elsholz, Helen Price, Armilda Schutt, Pat McGlynn, Arlene Jessup, Pat Prince, Charlotte Carman, Margaret Bridges, Gretchen Becker.
- Fourth Row: Dorothy Snyder, Roma Endress, Peggy Klieman, Jane Robb, Dorothy Doetsch, Jean Jessup, Betty McCartney, Colleen Groff, Ann Hurlburt, Sally Dye, Joan Hamilton, Jean Jacques.
- Fifth Row: Audrey Recor, Irene Ruemenapp, Wilma Tenyer, Jean Hedt, Vernice Lyons, Doris Lommerson, Gloria Fanslow, Doris Schutt, Carolyn Naboychik, Carol Welser, Delores Spens, Elaine Turnbull, Betty McNiff.

The G.A.A. has been kept very busy this year of 46-47 with several school activities.

At the first meeting the club chose as its officers the following: President-Dorothy Turnbull, Vice-President-Connie Robertson, Secretary-Lois Blythe, Treasurer-Jane Shearer, and Point Creditor-Betty McNiff.

The Girls Athletic Association wishes to thank Miss Welcher for the swell job she has done for them.



MONITOR SYSTEM

Front Row: Don Horn, Delores Spens, Sally Dye, Terry Foltanovich, Donna Bradford, Audrey Recor, Colleen Groff, Tiny Tyler.

Second Row: Joan Erdmann, Betty Young, Don Segar, Louis Christensen, Pat Bell, Virginia Love, Jackie Kazor.

Third Row: Estelle Furtaw, Dorothy Snyder, Helen Grabis, Delores Dodge, Margaret Bridges, Shirley Bantien, Marilyn Durow.

Fourth Row: Harrison Miller, Dick Walsh, Bernie Waelens, Norman Welser, Harold Langell, Don Brown.

The Monitor System was organized in 1943 by Mrs. Lillian Keith, faculty advisor of the Student Council. The Student Council members participate in the system as hall monitors. There are also students that have a free period who are asked to take the duty during that hour.

It is their duty to check all student hall passes. The monitors willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent has added much to the success of this system.

The Monitor System has proved its value many times, and under the fine direction of Miss Brown, it has ably assisted the faculty throughout this school year. This enables the school to keep a complete record of the students location during school hours.



JOURNALISM

Front Row: Terry Foltanovich, Jean Lozon, Alma Watson, Donna Bradford, Joan Hamilton, Ruth Thoms, Martha Cohrs.

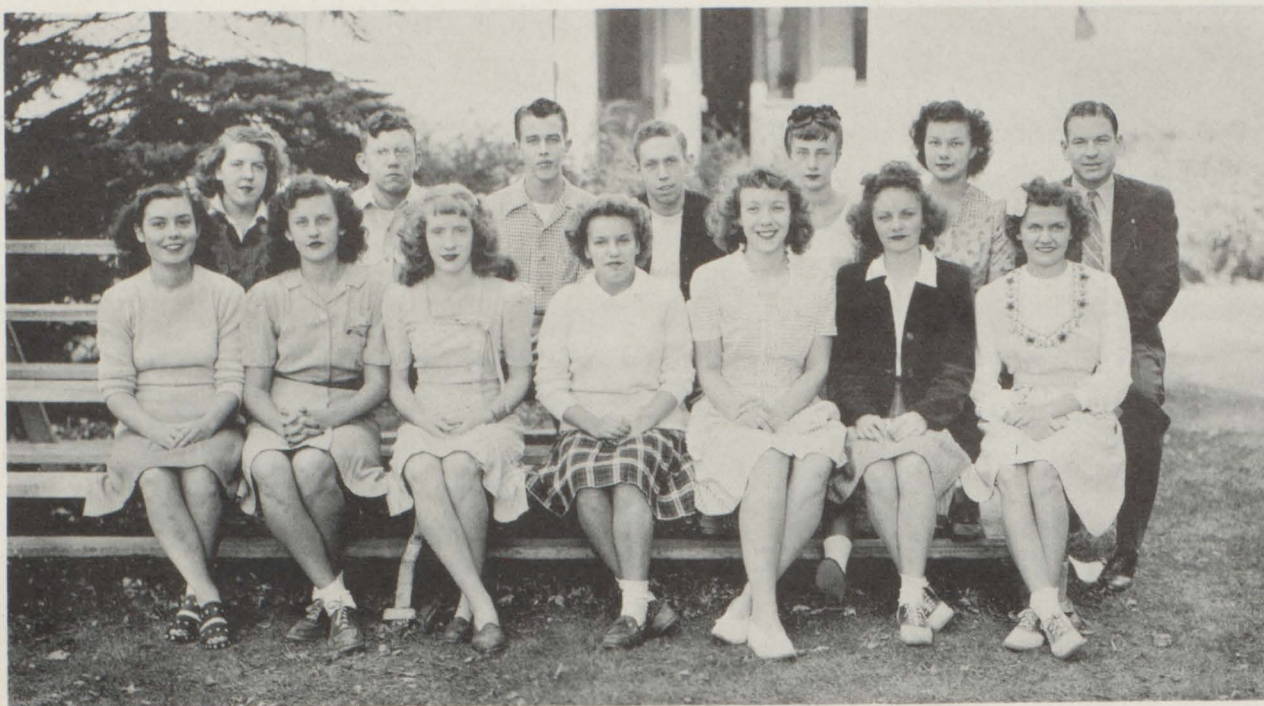
Second Row: Miss Brown, Doris Smith, Sally Dye, Barbara Baker, Donna Cooper, Helen Grabis, Pat Bell, Joan Erdmann.

Third Row: Dick Nichols, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Snyder, Lois Blythe, Jane Shearer, Pat Prince, Bob McCollister, Leonard Langell.

The Log was originated in 1940 and has been carried on by the students since that time. M. C. H. S. 's school paper is written and printed every two weeks by a staff composed of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

The staff's chief aim was finally fulfilled when they purchased an electric mimeograph machine at the beginning of the year, which has greatly aided the printing of the Log.

The Seniors of the staff wish the students next year all the success and may they truly "Keep the Log Rolling."



ANNUAL STAFF

Front Row: Donna Cooper, Mildred Smith, Donna Bradford, Jean Lozon, Pat Bell, Lois Blythe, Martha Cohrs.

Second Row: Betty McNiff, Carl Cramer, Harold Langell, Don Bantien, Barbara Baker, Lorraine Beier, Mr. Pfingst.

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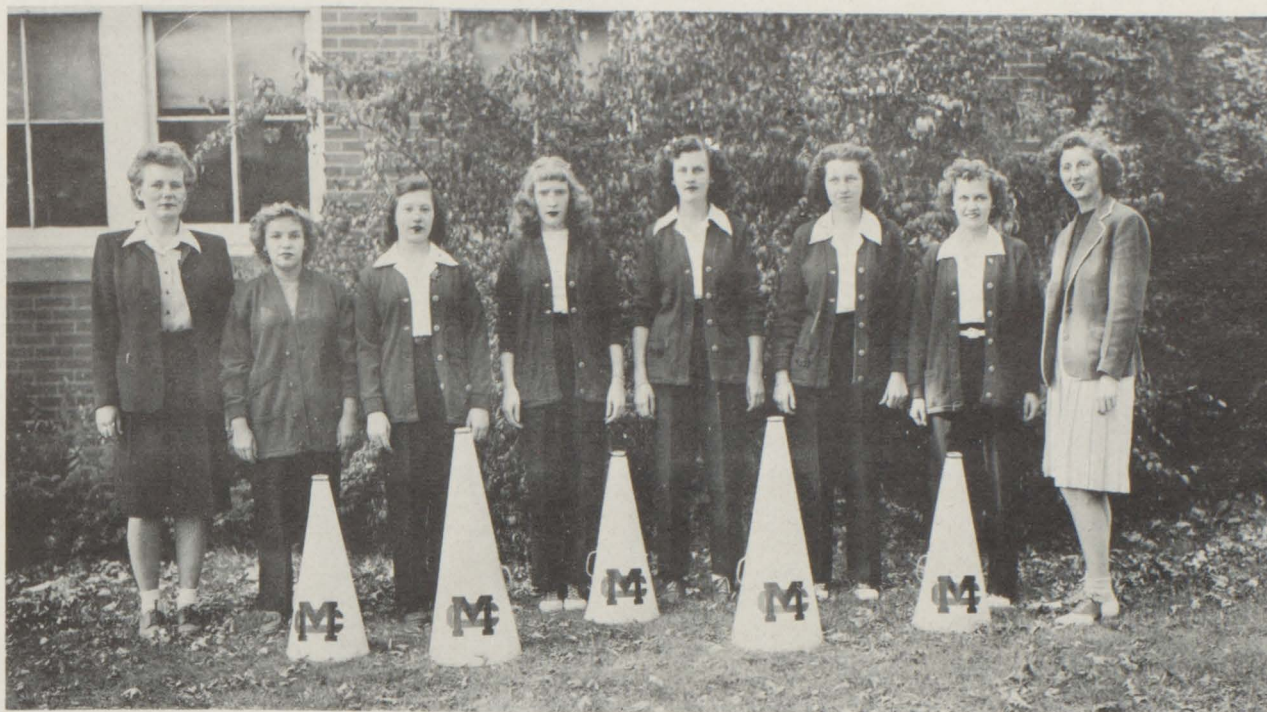
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The Mariner staff of 1947 presents to you your year book. We have tried our best to preserve some fond memories in this volume, and we hope the result of our efforts meets with your approval.



CHEERLEADERS

Row One: Miss Welcher, Jean Lozon, Dorothy Welser, Donna Bradford, Mildred Smith, Betty Frederick, Martha Cohrs, Miss Richmond.

Fight Team Fight! This familiar yell among many others are led by these girls. These Cheerleaders worked hard this year on money making projects to buy new uniforms.

After this year Martha Cohrs, Mildred Smith, Jean Lozon, and Dorothy Welser, who are Seniors, will not be here. These girls have done a grand job and deserve a great deal of credit. To take their place next year will be Estelle Furtah, Theresa Foltanovich, Gretchen Becker, and Joan Hamilton.

The Cheerleaders gave two basketball pep meetings and a couple football pep meetings. At every game they were always right there to back up the team. And so we say now "Hats off to the Cheerleaders!"



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

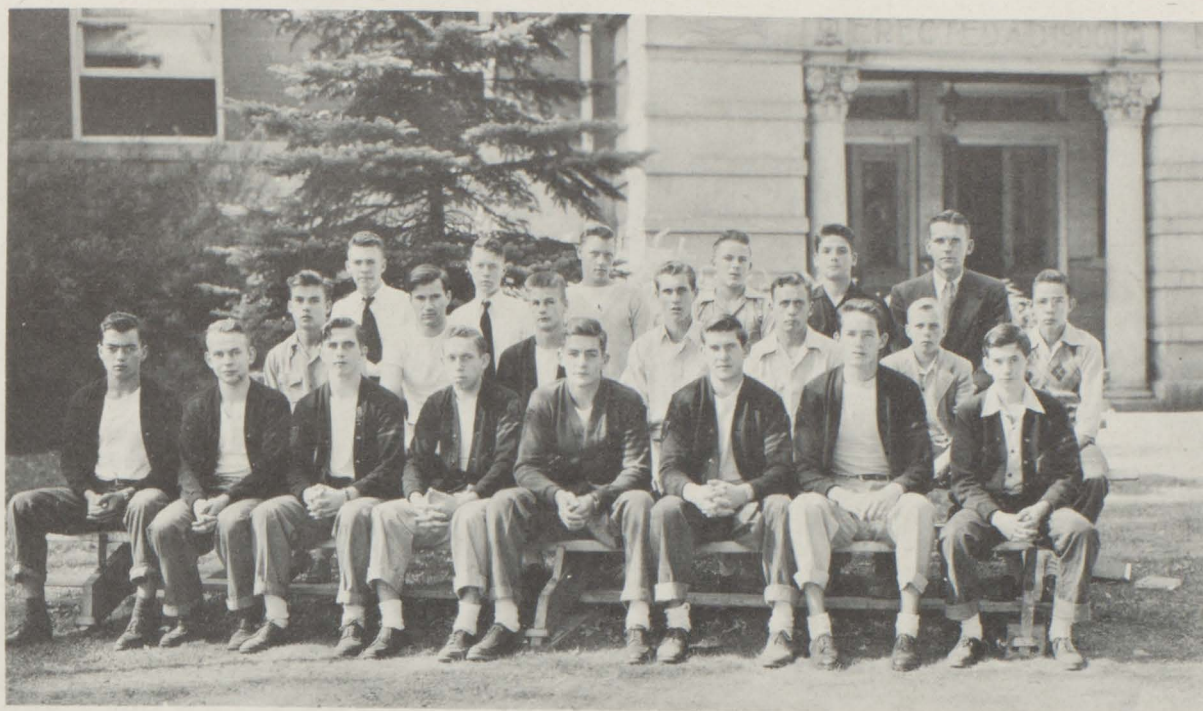
Front Row: Helen Grabis, Marilyn Durow, Theresa Foltanovich, Dorothy Genshow, Elsie Meuth.

Second Row: Bob Segar, Delbert Kaufman, Audrey Recor, Lloyd Tripp, Jack Delisle, Melvin Brenner, Harold Langell, Don Bantien, Lorraine Beier, Donna Cooper.

In 1928 Marine City High School acquired a chapter of the National Society. This Society recognizes four qualities: Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service as the most essential in a fine citizen. In order to promote these qualities it recognizes students who excel in them and accepts them as members of the society.

Every year ten per cent of the Juniors and fifteen per cent of the Seniors, who are made eligible by their scholarship, and the faculty. The ones receiving the highest ratings are awarded membership to the society, one of the highest honors conferred upon a high school student.

N. A. Scholarship Society is limited to boys earning an athletic letter in a major sport and whose scholastic average for three consecutive semesters is higher than the average of the school. These boys are chosen by the members of the coaching staff and school administration and are those who have exemplified the highest citizenship and sportsmanship on the athletic field and in every day life.



VARSIITY CLUB

Front Row: Marvin Revers, Nathan Brewer, Fred McLouth, Don Bantien, Linus Liebaert, Dick Nichols, Bob McCollister, Harold Labadie.

Second Row: Don Diem, Bill White, Jack DeLisle, Bill McGlynn, Don Cohrs, Don Horn, Bob Langell.

Third Row: Melvin Brenner, Lloyd Tripp, Bob Pearson, Blaine Terbush, Harrison Miller, Mr. Dresser.

At the first meeting of the year the club chose as its officers the following: President- Don Bantien, Vice President- Bill McGlynn, Secretary- Bill White, Treasurer- Melvin Brenner.

The boxing tournaments, which took place in January, was handled by the M. C. Club. It was the first time that there has ever been a boxing tournament at M. C. H. S. Medals were purchased and given to the winners. The proceeds went into a fund for installing lights on the football field..

During the year seventeen new members were brought into the club. They are: Bob Wood, Norman Welser, Delbert Kaufman, Roy Hopkins, Harrison Miller, Bill Read, Marvin Revers, Bud Fisher, Don Diem, Jack Clayton, Louis Christenson, Bob Pearson, Fred Misany, John Bell, Bill Anderson, Blaine Terbush, Lloyd Tripp.



BAND

- Front Row: Martha Cohrs, Loraine Beier, Margaret Bridges, Charlotte Carman, George Miller, Bill Brown, Esther Bassett, Fred Becker, Clifford Hoskins, Don Brown, Jack Lardie, Dorothy Welser.
- Second Row: Mr. Plummer, Don Segar, Jimmy Teichow, Alma Watson, Evelyn Varndell, Pat McGlynn, Arlene Jessup, Pat Prince, Emma Butler, Gary Smith, Charles Brewer, Linda Robertson.
- Third Row: Delbert Kaufman, Buddy Cooper, Gretchen Becker, Joanne Antons, Betty Lou Vogel, Dick Lardie, Helen Price, Ottolyn Graves, Armilda Schutt, Gladys Elsholz.
- Fourth Row: Elaine Turnbull, Lloyd Tripp, Melvin Brenner, Orville Duddy, Bob White, John Bell, Jim Beattie, Pat Bell, Bill Saunders.

The Marine City High School Band which was formed in '43 through the co-operation of the Marine City Lions' Club has had a very successful year in 1946-7 under the leadership of Mr. Burton Plummer.

The members participated in many civic activities where they played and marched such as the Hospital Benefit Mardi Gras, Memorial Day, and the Bow Wow. The activities of the band included, playing and marching at basketball and football games and attending and playing at festivals and concerts. During the course of the year the band has traveled to Ann Arbor and has sponsored many dances.



GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Gladys Elsholz, Donna Bradford, Audrey Recor, Jean Lozon, Catherine Kreusel, Terry Foltanovich.

Second Row: Mrs. Fullwood, Virginia Briggs, Marilyn Dupuis, Virginia Spinner, Joyce Goulette, Eleese Esterling, Colleen Lyons.

Third Row: Evelyn Trolley, Betty McNiff, Vernice Lyons, Delores Dodge, Dorothy Turnbull, Elsie Meuth, Dorothy Doetsch.

The Glee Club, as it is called, is composed of students from the ninth through the twelfth grades. This year it consists of twenty-five students, who are under the direction of Mrs. Fullwood. The Glee Club started out singing for the Methodist Church at a dinner and later sang at eight grade rural graduation exercises. During the Christmas holidays, they sang carols in the halls and went carolling through town.

The Glee Club's busy schedule ended this year with furnishing the music for Commencement and Baccalaureate services.



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September 5	School days, school days--ahh nuts!!
" 6	Here we go back in the old rut. Regular classes began.
" 9	Teachers meeting tonight.
" 13	Yeah team!! Those cheerleaders are at it again. This time with the first dance of the year.
" 16	Buzz, buzz, buzz, what's this, another teachers meeting-- Oh no!!
" 20	We want a touchdown, we want a touchdown. Yep!! You guessed it. The big football season has started. Marysville vs. M.C. Big dance given tonight by the up and coming band.

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COMPLIMENTS TO THE SENIORS

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September 27		The pigskin was kicked around again today. M.C. H.S. - Algonac. What's the rush, where's the fire! Don't get excited, it's only the Juniors September Serenade.
"	30	Teachers meeting. More ninth hours. Oh, we haven't a chance!!
October	2	Seems as if Jean Lozon was in a big hurr this morning. Honest Jean. You can't sit under the drinking fountain.
"	4	Varsity, we're for you--Ahh sweet victory. Richmond-M.C.
"	9	We're on our way--another victory. Holy Cross-M.C.
"	10-11	Who's teaching who now. M. E. A. Convention.
"	18	Another game M.C.H.S. vs. St. Clair. Since the Seniors will be leaving this year, we can't leave out their dance.

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COMPLIMENTS to CLASS of '47

- October 21 We had to do this but they're at it again. Another teachers meeting.
- " 25 Hold that line, hold that line--That's our battle cry, between rain and mud we couldn't tell whether they were actually playing football or just making mud pies. St. Stephens vs. M.C.
- " 26 Get your tickets here for the one and only Senior Carnival. Hey! That's the only thing we've heard about for weeks.
- " 27 Is this the school or a scene of disaster??? Everything is draped all over including the Seniors.
- " 29 Big rumor around school--Are all the fountains really spouting cider??? Anything to get in the Halloween mood. Out of courtly game with Memphis.
- November 1 Always making trouble, always making trouble. Why don't you teachers go home after school???

CONGRATULATIONS
to the CLASS of '47

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GOOD LUCK SENIORS

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- November 8 From the looks of things those 7th graders really had fun at their party and nuts, they kept it all to themselves.
- " 11 Armistice Day!! Well, at least we get half a day of vacation. Big game with Romeo and what went on in those huddles.
- " 13 All County Football Banquet.
- " 22 Good thing the Varsity didn't wear hats to school today-- they've all got big heads. My what those awards assemblies will do. That Sophomore Dance, the Cranberry Jam, seemed to cool them down a little though.
- " 25 No teachers meeting. My this atomic age, just think what it's able to do.
- " 27 Thanksgiving vacation began. Those Seniors really put it over with a bang.

CONGRATULATIONS

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- December 2 School again--We're still eating that leftover turkey.
 " 6 Basketball season opens...M.C. vs. New Baltimore. The Student Council really put over their after-game dance, The Snow Ball.
 " 9 Teachers meeting, Oh, why can't they get into the holiday mood.
 " 10 Orange and Black fight, fight...Basketball season began in Marysville.
 " 13 Juniors are working madly on their Christmas Assembly.
 " 16 Hey! The teachers did get in the holiday spirit. No meeting this week. Oh, happy day.
 " 17 The first county game of the season. Richmond vs. M.C.
 " 20 Hmmm...we finally got a glimpse of that Junior Assembly. It was really good, kids. Also Holy Cross vs. Marine City. Oh boy! Look at that score, M.C. Good going, fellows.

To the CLASS of '47

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December	24	Twas the night before Christmas and all thru the house everyone was awake, just as usual.
"	30	Better dig out those sun glasses, what with? All those snazzy Christmas clothes.
"	31	New Year's Eve, but then we'd better not talk about that!!
January	6	Well, the teachers are at it again..Wonder what they're planning this time???
"	8-9	Step right up, now don't be afraid. This camera is guaranteed not to bite. In case you don't get it we had our pictures taken today.
"	10	Everyone journeyed to St. Clair--No--it wasn't a party--Do you remember that sport basketball, well! St. Clair vs. M.C.

TO CLASS of '47

JOHN HOLLAND

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

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GOOD LUCK
to the SENIORS

H. J. WESTRICK

MARINE DRUG

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- January 13 Saw some mysterious looking tall man sneaking into school last night. Watch out for those booby traps and exploding comic books.
- " 14 More basketball games...also more fun. This time our game was down the river, with Algonac.
- " 15 The Varsity's been working on boxing matches for a long time now. Boy, a few of those preliminaries tonight were rufffff.
- " 16 Another night of preliminaries...Holy Cats! Those poor fellows! The Log Staff also went to a Press Conference in Rochester.
- " 17 Finals tonight--I don't see how they can take it.
- " 22-23- On no! Those exams really crept up on us.
- " 24 Haven't had a basketball game for a few weeks but tonight we play St. Stephens here. After game dance given by the band.

McLOUTH YARDS

"Good Luck" to class of '47

COMPLIMENTS to the SENIORS

BACHLER ELECTRIC

To CLASS of '47

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COMPLIMENTS
THE SENIORS

January 27	Well, the new semester has started and a lot of classes seemed to have lost a few members.
" 31	Yea, Marine City--Marine City vs. Marysville.
February 3	I wonder what those teachers are cooking up now. They have another meeting today.
" 4	Another basketball game this time in Richmond.. M.C. 28-Richmond 26.
" 7	Inter-city game with Holy Cross. The Student Council staged another big after-game dance, The Apple Hop.
" 12	The past couple of Wednesdays, the Rotary Club has really been furnishing the high school and the townspeople with some very nice assemblies.

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- February 14 Valentines Day. Just look at all the kids holding hands in lovers lane. Marine City vs. St. Clair tonight.
- " 22 Big fire....we thought for a minute everything was going up in smoke. Pretty nice for roasting marshmallows.
- " 25 Out of county game with Lakeshore.
- " 28 Final county game tonight with St. Stephens. The band sponsored an after-game dance.
- March 5 District Tournaments. Holy Cross vs. Marine City.
- 6 District Tournaments. St. Stephen vs. Marine City. It was pretty close to a riot before the game was finished.
- 14 Basketball awards were given out today. The Student Council sponsored the "Shamrock Shag."
- 17 I thought those teachers had given up their fiendish ideas but they're back again with another meeting.
- 20 The girls really grabbed those dates for the "Last Chance Dance." There sure won't be any stag men at that dance.

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March 25 Boy, we'll be weeks digging out from this blizzard. More fun, though.
 " 28 At last "The Last Chance Dance." Have all you girls nagged your favorite man?
 " 31 The Seniors are madly rushing around to get their excuses signed. No school for the play cast for a week.
 April 2 The Easter Parade sponsored by the Sophs was really something.
 " 6 Ham, ham, ham, and more ham!! I'm afraid that's all we'll see for weeks.
 " 8 Back to the old grind again.
 " 11 It sure seems funny without some of the Seniors. The classes are more quiet than ever. We can hardly wait to see their ply "The Angell Brats."

DR. BEN SAYS:

" YOUR INTEREST IS IN
 THE FUTURE, BECAUSE YOU
 ARE GOING TO SPEND THE
 REST OF YOUR LIFE THERE. "

COMPLIMENTS to the SENIORS

MARINE DIARY

- April 15 At last our ambition has been realized. We can see the Senior play. Students' Matinee this afternoon. Also a night performance. Flash! Elsie Meuth talked back in class today.
- " 16 Another night performance of "The Angell Brats." Rural students visited today. We also had an assembly on liquid air.
- " 17 The Seniors are back and the Juniors are madly dashing around to get ready for the J-Hop.
- " 21 A few of the Varsity fellows were helped out of the fire escape by Mr. Pfingst. We'll never forget the looks on their faces.
- " 24 The Juniors are decorating for the J-Hop.
- " 25 Big night! J-Hop has arrived. Maybe we should add the 26th to this too. You know how J-Hop's are.
- May 9 The Freshmen really scheduled a big dance tonight.
- " 16 There go the Junior High Students again. This time the 7th graders are at it.
- " 18 Suitcases are all packed. The Seniors have left on their trip as usual half their stuff was left behind.
- " 19 Another one of those super affairs called teachers meetings. It was really quite a sight-these teachers slipping merrily around the maypole!
- " 23 All sorts of awards were handed out today-- baseball, track, and National Athletic Scholarship Society.
- " 30 Ah h at last another short vacation. Memorial Day, you know.
- June 2 Senior Assembly today. Also more reviewing for exams.
- " 4 The day has at last arrived. The Junior and Senior Banquet and Prom was held tonight and Saturday morning.
- " 8 The Sophs did a swell job in decorating for Baccalaureate.
- " 9-10 Oh no, they can't do this to us. In case you don't realize our sad fate, it's semester exams.
- " 12 Commencement.
- " 13 The last day of school. We'll all miss you Seniors next year, but then there's always another Senior class coming up.

